THE BILLIAN PERSONAL AND A SALES MAN TO SET HOW STATES TO SHARE A SALES MAN TO SHARE STRANGE INVENTION! NE

Just think-No tubs to cican, bowls or buckets to fill-No washragsor THE ALLEN MFG. CO., 354 ALLEN BLDG., TOLEDO, OHIO

Stories Eminently Worth Telling of Experiences and Adventures in the Great National Struggle.

and the cannon's roar made such a din Va. I bound up my feet as best I could and followed French's Division, I found my regiment, the 14th Ind., on the extreme left of Gen. French's line, moving forward, fighting, at the Roulette House, When seen by my First Lieutenant he ordered me to go back. I tenant he ordered me to go back and go back. I tenant he ordered me to go back and go back. I tenant he ordered me to go back and go back a About 100 yards up the rise of ground I saw a tree that had a bushy top that I thought was just the place for me to see a good portion of the battle from. When I neared the tree I was fired on When I neared the tree I was fired on when I neared the tree I was fired on the following questions and heave that I had a bushy top that it is his part of life, and he expects the was strapple to the following questions. The following questions are followed was a scrapple to the following questions. The following questions are followed was a scrapple to the following questions. The following questions are followed was a scrapple to the following questions. The following questions are followed was a scrapple to the following questions. The following questions are followed was a scrapple to the following questions. The following questions are followed was a scrapple to the following questions. The following questions are followed was a scrapp worlt make it. Them men fight like demons!" He asked what brigade it was: I told him, and requested that I be taken to the rear, which request was granted. When not over 200 yards saway we met another line coming to division was commanded by Col. Wm. E. McLean, and consisted of the brigades of Graves and Wood; the other away we met another line coming to division was commanded by Gol. Samuel A. Rice, with two brigades commanded by Col. Assistant Guard, Ida Richmol William of succeed in doing so. I had been in Sharpsburg some time when Richardson's Division came into battle, at least one and a half hours after Kimball's Brigade had been fighting at the Sunken gan fighting there was something doing, and, of course, coming in upon the gan fighting there was something doing, and, of course, coming in upon the flank of the Sanken Road the enemy was castly swept aside. The 200 that I ran into were the only troops I saw was easily swept aside. The 200 that I ran into were the only troops I saw except these we not when I was taken from 20,000 to 30,000, and behind a the Colonel taken his statistics from have run troops in in position to meet would be made

move so many men.

Co. H. 21st Mo. and W. H. Beckman infantry were sent over the bridge to Co. L. 4th Iowa Cav., each has a letter drive the enemy's skirmishers out of elsiming that the writer was very much the woods, and the Cavairy Division then

The Battle of Anticiam as Seen From Inside the Centederate Lines.

Editor National Tribune: In your issue of Dec. 26 you give the battle of Anticiam. I suppose it would be pleasing to you to receive articles from the jifferent commands that did distinguished service on that field. The point I desire to make is the time Richardson's Division went into action to assist Gen. French. I was Orderly-Sergeant. On the facts, Col. Moonlight, with about 300 of the 11th Kan, Cav., left Mound City before daylout his passage. He was, however, embarrassed, not only by the fact that the river was fordable in 12 different places, within 12 miles of Little Rock (at one of which the enemy actually made a strong feint of crossing), but by the additional fact that the place at which the enemy did finally force the passage was selected with excellent judgment, it being the upper point of a horseshoelike bend, upon the three sides of which he planted five battleries. These, after two hours' heavy cannonading, silenced the war, I do not wish to lay claim to anything except the facts. In my letter on THE SLAUGHTER AT THE SUNKEN | ed." Now, let us see how close Com On the morning of Sept. 17, 1862, I was thing except the facts. In my letter on the "Price Raid" I could have claimed the "Price Raid" I could have claimed the "Price Raid" I could have claimed the company when the order was given to fall in to move to the right. The First LicutenSummer of 1865; but that was a picnic mediately thereafter ordered Gen. Margant company ordered compared with the awful hardships of ant, commanding the company, ordered me to remain in the rear, saying. "This is the second time I have ordered you me most of all was that Comrade Rick-until I could withdraw my infantry and the same most of all was that Comrade Rick-until I could withdraw my infantry and The 41st to remain from the company until your feet get well." My feet were badly swollen. After Kimball's Brigade of French's Division had moved forward I saw a heavy battery in front that was fiercely engaged. I went there to have a good view of battery work. Soon after the battle opened by Sedgwick and of the sixteenth Corps, did not order transports to take the corps from stake the corps from planed, to cover the retreat, the orders for which were at once given. The inflantry began to leave the intrenchments at 11 o'clock in the morning. The city was finally evacuated about 5 o'clock in the afternoon. The trains had been accomplished, to cover the retreat, the orders for which were at once given. The inflantry began to leave the intrenchments at 11 o'clock in the morning. The city was finally evacuated about 5 o'clock in the afternoon. The trains had been accomplished, to cover the retreat, the orders for which were at once given. The inflantry began to leave the intrenchments at 11 o'clock in the morning. The city was finally evacuated about 5 o'clock in the afternoon. The trains had been accomplished, to cover the retreat, the orders for which were at once given. The inflantry began to leave the intrenchments at 11 o'clock in the morning. The city was finally evacuated about 5 o'clock in the afternoon. The trains had been accomplished, to cover the retreat, the orders for which were at once given. The inflantry began to leave the intrenchments at 11 o'clock in the morning. The city was finally evacuated about 5 o'clock in the afternoon. The trains had been accomplished, to cover the retreat, the orders for which were at once given. The inflantry began to leave the intrenchments at 11 o'clock in the morning. The city was finally evacuated about 5 o'clock in the afternoon. The trains had been accomplished. after the battle opened by Sedgwick and and Ohio Rivers also.—Asher S. Chillin the afternoon. The trains had been his right. The crash of the infantry ders, Co. C. 11th Kan. Cav., Salem, W. sent to the rear early in the forenoon.

CAPTURE OF LITTLE ROCK.

It Was Made by Gen. Steele's Army Sept. 10, 1863.

from the woods in my rear; I hurriedly began climbing a fence; when half way up I was fired at from my front, where law nearly 26 from my front, where Robt. J. Bellamy, First Lieutenant, Co. the G. A. R., Central Village, Conn., nearly 26 rebels, just over the c. I surrendered, "you bet." By

except those we net when I was taken back, and they record to be moving for the Sunken Road, and not over two regiments, was organized at Harrisburg to cope with Richardson's Division, so after leaving the field Gen. Hill must efter leaving the field Gen. Hill must would be made.

We cannot expect Courade McEiroy to note all that different commands of the Arkansas River and planned his altack. Davidson was directed to lay a pontoon bridge across the Arkansas River and planned his attack. Davidson was directed to lay a pontoon bridge across the Arkansas River and planned his attack. Davidson was directed to lay a pontoon bridge across the Arkansas River and planned his attack. Davidson was directly to Little Rock, Herackening the enemy's right flank and rearry sight flank and r

elphia. The he had received a strong einforcement of about 4,000 men un-der Gen. Cabell, he decided to retreat, began firing everything of value, burning even his pontoon bridges acros He set fire to the railroad lepot with its contents of locomotives and cars and burned six steamboats. He was intending to blow up the ar-senal when the prompt arrival of our oops prevented.

In the operations Steele lost 18 killed

118 wounded and one missing. He re-ported inflicting a much heavier loss on the enemy and capturing at least 1,000 prisoners. Gen. Price reported his losses at 12 killed, 34 wounded and 8 missing. He says in his report:
"Early on the morning of the 10th the enemy appeared in heavy force on the north bank of the river, about eight niles below Little Rock. Col. A. S. Dobbin, upon whom the command Walker's Division had been devolved Tribune. by the unfortunate death of that la-mented officer, immediately concenrated his whole disposable force (about 1,200 men) to dispute his passage. He The cavalry, under Brig.-Gen. Marma-duke, constituted the rear guard. It

mirably."-Editor National Tribune.

Editor National Tribune: The officers D. 10th Ill. Cav., Jacksonville, Fig.

Little Rock, Ark., was captured Sept.

10 1862 by the forces under Contact Sept.

10 1863 by the forces under Contact Sept.

would be made.

Steele pushed forward rapidly, brushing aside Marmaduke's Cavalry, and building roads to keep up his line of campaign? As a matter of fact, did Grant ever command more than ing aside Marmaduke's Cavalry, and building roads to keep up his line of communications. Sept. 7 Steele reach.

That 10th Ill. Detachment.

callining that the writer was very much out in claiming the longest march of the war, in my letter on the Price raid. Now, comrades, we will not fall out over who made the longest march. I feel sure there is not a member of the brought his artillery on the other side of the Fiver to bear upon their flank and rear. Then the love columns feeled by the loyal North whilst on their Ith Kan. Cav. living, but feels grateful of the river to bear upon their flank were up in God's country, teasted and to the Sixteenth Corps for driving and rear. Then the two columns feed by the loyal North whilst on their Price's army out of Kansas. I do think marched on toward Little Rock, keeping abreast on either side of the river. It is have in his criticism of Col. Moonlight and the 11th Kan Cav., in saying come out with his whole force and attack that we started from Westport, etc., lack Davidson, and the brave clouds we were left to "root boy or dis until Ight and the 11th Kan. Cav., in saying that we started from Westport, etc.:

The 11th Kan searcely did anything of dust seemed to indicate this. On the got run and dodge around to keep out of the way of Price. If Moonlight had done what he was sent to do he would have been in front of Price, but instead Moonlight was four or five miles away, at Mound City. There he stayed to serve him as Grant had done Pempintil the Sixteenth Corps fought, the borron by setting an his line of restrect and we shall never forzet how mere here and at and as a punishment for not re-enlisting we were left to "root hog or die," until the heavy clouds of dust seemed to indicate this. On the Gen. Morgan, our old Colonel, assigned on the merciful care of Col. W. B. Anderson, commanding 60th fill. We found a peaceful home and good treatment whilst we were with them. We shall always cherish in our heart a many love for the boys of the 60th Ill. many love for the boys of the 60th III.

attile of Mine Creek, drove the rebels and cooping him up in Little Rock. He was confirmed in this belief by the inwhen Moonlight saw that they had done

fantry crossing on the pontoon bridge.

The save was confirmed in this belief by the infantry crossing on the pontoon bridge. work he came marching down; and which indicated to him that Steele was detachment we did our whole duty and wonder he wesn't court-martial- moving to get between him and Arka- no more.—M. J. Clerihan.

Editor National Tribunal Will you kindly give a short history of the 106th Y., one of the 300 fighting regiments?

Francis O. Jarvis, Bonnay, N. Y.

The 106th N. Y., "2d St. Lawrence."

and one of Fox's fighting regiments, was organized at Ogdensburg in August. 1862, and mustered out June 22, 1865. Its first Colonel, Schurfer D Judd, was discharged one month after organiza-tion, and Col. Edward C. James then took command, retaining the same till his resignation, Aug. 4, 1863. Col. James was succeeded by Col. Frederick E. Embrick, who was discharged Sept. 21, 1863, succeeded by Col. Andrew N. McDonald who was in command at the McDonald, who was in command at th time of muster-out. Cos. D and F o the regiment were captured at Fair mont, W. Va., April 29, 1863, where they defended a railroad bridge for some hours against a large force of Confederates. The regiment saw hard service and almost continuous fighting. belonged to Ricketts's Division, Sixth Corps, and lost 137 killed and 170 disease, etc.-Editor National Tribune.

The 12th Mo.

Editor National Tribune: Please insert in your valuable paper a sketch of the 12th Mo.—Gottfried Haid, 223 Vine St., Hamilton, O.

one died of disease and one was drowned. It belonged to Steele's Division, Fifteenth Corps, and lost 112 killed and 96 from disease, etc.—Editor National

The 14th Ohio.

Editor National Tribune: Please give short sketch of the 14th Ohio.-Peter Emory, Galion, O.

The .4th Ohio, one of Fox's fighting regiments, was organized at Toledo from August to September, 1861, and finally mustered out July 11, 1865. Its first Colonel was James B. Steedman, who was promoted to Brigadier-General July 16, 1862, succeeded by Col. George P. Este, who was discharged July 7, 1865. During the Atlanta compaign the regiment served in Este's Brigade, which distinguished itself particularly at Jonesboro, where it carried the enemy's works by assault, losing one-third of its number in a few minutes. Among those killed were several men of the 14th, whose term of service had expired, but who volunteered to go into the action. The 14th belonged to Brannan's Division, Fourteenth Corps, and lost 146 killed and 186 from disease, etc.—Ed-

same year Co. F was detached and became the 9th N. Y. Ind'p't Eattery, and a new Co. F organized in June, 1864. At the expiration of its term of service all were mustered out except veterans and recruits, who were retained. It was commanded by Col. Leopold Von Gilsa, belonged to Barlow's Division, for her, doing the best he can, daily same year Co. F was detached and be-It a new Co. F organized in June, 1864. ad- At the expiration of its term of service was skilfully handled and behaved ad-Gilsa, belonged to Barlow's Division, Eleventh Corps, and lost 70 killed and

regiments, was organized in the State at large from October, 1861, to January. The 62d Ohio was consolidated with it Sept. 1, 1865, and the whole force finally mustered out Dec. 7, 1865. It was commanded by Col. Otto Burstenbinder, who was dismissed July 2, 1862, succeeded by Col. Alvin C. Voris, brevetted a Brigadier-General Dec. 8, 1864. The regiment took part in the operations about Charleston Harbor in

The 23d Ind. Editor National Tribune: Please give ne a short sketch of the 23d Ind.— Geo. W. Grove, Culver, Ind.

killed and 151 from disease, etc.-Ed-

The 23d Ind. was organized at New Albany from July 27, 1861, and finally mustered out July 23 1865. It was commanded by Col. Wm. L. Sanderson, who held the command till the expiration of his term of service July 29, He was succeeded by Lieut.-Col. Wm. P. Davis, whose time expired Aug. 1, 1864, and at final muster-out the regiment was commanded by Licut.-Col. George S. Babbitt. It belonged to Logan's Division, Seventeenth Corps, and lost 72 killed and 145 from disease, etc. Editor National Tribune.

The 111th Ohio.

short sketch of the 111th Ohio,-Geo. A. Woods, Defiance, O. Twenty-third Corps, and lost 54 killed and 161 from disease, etc.—Editor Na-

Editor National Tribune: Please give

short sketch of the 11th Minn .- Jos lones, Loami, III, The 11th Minn, was organized at Fort nelling in August and September, 1864.

The 14th Pa. Cav.

Editor National Tribune: Please give short history of the 14th Pa. Cay .--John R. Shoop, Carney, Okla. ered out Aug. 24, 1865. It was com-nanded by Col. James M. Schoonman. er, who was discharged just a month efore the regiment was mustered out it belonged to Averell's Division, Cav-alry Corps, and lost 99 killed and 296 cause the silk to crack in a short time. from disease, etc.-Editor National Tribune.



By SENORA SARA.

depends upon the woman that she eating after they are made up into should lose no opportunity and spare cookies: no effort toward achieving it, for when home is not a pleasant and congenial and a pound of sugar. Add three beaten at home in the way of entertaining un-less her husband is with her. At home or abroad, without him, she is almost certain to be talked about, and no wo-The 12th Mo., one of Fox's fighting man of refinement and breeding likes

regiments, was organized at St. Louis such a position.
from Aug. 13, 1861, and mustered out Thoughtfulness is frequently responby companies at different dates from sible for the unsatisfactory conditions Aug. 12 to Nov. 14, 1864. It was com-Aug. 12 to Nov. 14, 1864. It was commanded by Col. P. J. Osterhaus, an exprussian officer, who was promoted to Brigadier-General June 9, 1862, succeeded by Col. Hugo Wangalin in committee of the control of the contro ceeded by Col. Hugo Wangelin, in com- tired and even irritable by dinner time. mand at the time of muster-out. The Despite this state of affairs, some wives 12th took a prominent part in the seem to think during the first year of slege of Vicksburg and in the battles married life that husbands will have of Lookout Mountain and Mission
Ridge. It fought its last battle at Ezra
Chapel, Ga., July 28, 1864. Of its officers 10 were killed, five were disabled, pared to meet the rubs that must some-times come to even the happiest and most congenial of couples.

The wife doesn't understand why the man who was so devoted to her as a fine southeastern section of the State, in the southeastern section of the State, and form an important factor in the population of the Western States from population of the Western States from the Missouri River. happy except with her. She forgets that conditions have changed; that the he has a greater love for her than formerly, and still would rather be her than with others, he knows he has her to go back to, not in an indifferent taking-for-granted way, but with happiness and perfect contentment in the fact that she is there.

The indifference many women disried is one of the never-ending sources of surprise to many persons who look on. There are women who, having married, seem to think that it is not neces-sary for them to make any further effort to be attractive, amusing or pret-tily gowned. In point of fact, they sink the slaughtered animals. These were into an attitude of general indifference, boiled together in large kettles until that causes appalling results. It is not that such a woman cares less for her husband; she is constitutionally lazy or

stupid. It does not dawn on her that it is not It does not dawn on her that it is not thrown away. These people knew, pleasing to a man who has worked hard without the aid of a Wiley, that the down town all day to keep the home fluid contained the most nutritious and running and provide all he can for his digestible elements of the constituents. wife, to find her looking dowdy or being so they were thickened with cornmeal peevish on his return. Being but human, he is irritated and disappointed, pans to harden. This, properly pre-because instead of the pretty, bright pared, in conjunction with hot buck-girl he used to see before he was mar-wheat cakes and hard cider, constituted girl he used to see before he was married he finds a complaining and unbe comingly dressed wife,

True, it is not always easy for a

pects it, but the wife's share is to run the home the best she knows how, sparted the home the best she knows how the home the best she home the home the best she had the home the best she home the h The 67th Ohio, one of Fox's fighting make herself pretty, sweet and unsel-which the meat was boiled away until FREE BOOK ABOUT CANCER. fish, and home a place to which he is glad to come. which the meat was boiled away until cold; take cake of fat from surface; glad to come.

cess lies not only in making him happy, but being so herself.

the Summer of 1863, and in the assault woman of "faculty" who knows how to breakfast dish. Many persons add par on Fort Wagner. It belonged to Terry's do everything the nicest and Division, Tenth Corps, and lost 142 way. Rice, she says, makes t possible filling for a fancy pincushion, as it holds its shape well and takes the for the amount of meal required t pins easily.

Veal makes an excellent salad hardly discernible from chicken if prepared in this way: Take any cold year left over, put in a saucepan with a few chicken or turkey bones, add boiling water slightly salted and bring to a scald. Cool in the water, then cut In even dice and use just the same as you would use mation in regard to same, thought I chicken for a salad, and few there are would write you in regard to it. The who will know the difference. Even in making the genuine chicken salad is advertising and selling the scrapple many cooks add a generous piece of containing buckwheat flour he is not veal, cooking it with the chicken and selling the genuine article. Pennsylvacombining in the salad. The gelatinous property of the veal really makes it an addition instead of a makeshift. Seaand moisten with some of the stock in shoulder piece. We have made it for which it has been cooked. Add celery, more than 40 years. Take three pounds which it has been cooked. Add celery, cress or lettuce half and half, and be Editor National Tribune: Please give liberal with your mayonnaise.

Great harm is done to the skin by The 111th Ohio was organized at the use of a powder which contains amp Toledo Sept. 5 and 6, 1862, and mineral substance in a large degree. nustered out June 27, 1865. It was Lead, arsenic, mercury and bismuth are commanded by Col. John R. Bond, who all active poisons, and their continued was discharged Oct. 18, 1864, succeeded use is most injurious. The presence of by Lieut-Col. Isaac R. Sherwood, sugar of lead in any cosmetic prepara-prevetted a Brigadier-General Feb. 27, tion can be detected by testing it with It belonged to Hascall's Division, ammonia, which will turn it black. . . .

A small table on castors is a big help its service by Col. James Glifillan, and be placed on the table and pushed C. W. Bennett, Capi lost three killed and 22 from disease, around the dining table, To serve, place T., Coldwater, Mich. soup on dining table by tray, if tureen is used. If there is a tureen the soup, meat, etc., can all be placed on table and pushed in.

Vegetables and dessert may be serv-John R. Shoop, Carney, Okla.

The 14th Pa. Cav. was organized at Pittsburg, Philadelphia and Eric from this table, and as each course is finished the dishes may be placed on it. When dianer is over it will be only a few minutes' work to remove the rest out Aug. 24, 1865. It was comercially a few minutes and desert may be served from this table, and as each course is finished the dishes may be served from this table, and as each course is finished the dishes may be placed on it. When dianer is over it will be only a few minutes' work to remove the rest. The castors should be of rubber, of course.

If a slik waist is laid away without

The kiddies will like this recipe for

So much of the happiness of a home | "sand tarts," at least they will like the Rub together half a pound of butter

place a man can seek diversion else-where, and there will be little or no gossip. Certainly chances are against flour, roll out and cut into rounds or his being hurt socially. A woman, how-ever, cannot go alone out of her home face of the tarts with the beaten white for amusement without at once becom-ing a center of gossip of the most un-split blanched almonds on top, sprinkle pleasant sort. She cannot even do much with sugar and cinnamon and bake in

"SCRAPPLE."

How to Make It and How Not to Make It-Some Bright, Chatty Letters On the Subject.

vania scrapple, and closes with a re-

quest for information about it.
"First, let me say that the whole some and nutritious conglomeration known to English-speaking people as scrapple, is not the favorite pabulum of the inhabitants of this State in general, but was introduced and used by the peculiar people known as the Pennsylvania Dutch, whose descendants constitute a large portion of the population in the southeastern section of the State, and form an important factor in the population of the Western States from Ohio to the Missouri River.

"Outside of Philadelphia the State was settled largely by immigrants from southern Germany. These pioneers, who is so the most of but was introduced and used by the

laziness was a crime and extravagance a form of insanity. They suffered nothing to go to waste that could possibly play in little things after they are mar- scrapple is one of the incidental prodbe utilized, and so it comes about that ucts of butchering time.

"The good old Dutch name of this preparation is 'panhaus' (pronounced ponhoss), and is the result of making 'leverwurst,' a kind of sausage made from the heads, livers, kidneys, etc., or cases, again boiled and 'filed away for future reference.' The juices remain-ing from the two boilings could not be fluid contained the most nutritious and

a repast fit for a King or a hobo.

"The stuff made and sold on our mar-True, it is not always easy for a wo-man to be sweet and amiable and to tation of an imitation. It is a lament-

has lived in the good old State over 60 the 13th Mo., and wants very much for years, sends a scrapple recipe:

return to fire; let come to boil; put in She saves funny or interesting inci-dents to tell him, makes him as physi-dents to tell him, makes him as physically comfortable as she can, studying in cornmeal (as in the old good way his tastes and inclinations, and her sucstirring constantly at first; then pu back to cook gently. When done put Now, what do you think of this? Al-ways a new wrinkle from the young as corn mush, and it makes a delicious easiest buckwheat flour in place of all corn Rice, she says, makes the best meal when making. Some people make ble filling for a fancy pincushion, too fat, and do not use meat enough thicken the liquor. When ready to put in the meal it ought to be almost like wet hash, so to speak, or else it will be too mushy for first-class scrapple."

Mrs. A. J. Castater, of La Favette Ind., writes: "Having read your article about 'Pennsylvania scrapple,' asking infor-

would write you in regard to it. The first thing I have to say is if the party ticle of buckwheat. It is made from the hog's head. Not being partial to son the veal plentifully with celery salt, the head in any dish, I make it with a of pork, cook till you can pick in small shreds (some chop it). With the water it is cooked in add six quarts of water; salt to faste (add sage if liked); ther stir in cornmeal just same as were making mush to fry; then fry I would gladly send you a sample fre of charge if you care to pay the express charges. The pig's hocks some use and like it."

> The Oldest Quartermaster Dead. Editor National Tribune: Comrad

Thomas Lennon, Quincy, Mich., died in that village on Feb. 16, 1908. He wa born in Ireland Oct. 21, 1835. Death came from blood poison from a running sore in the right leg, which was njured in the battle of Stone River He was a member of Co. A, 4th Mich Cav., which participated in about 200 battles and skirmishes. He was one of the detachment of that regiment that captured Jefferson Davis, and always affirmed that Davis was disguised in attire. When C. O. Loomi (named after Gen. C. O. Loomis, original Captain of the celebrated Loomis Battery) Post, 2, Department of Michigan, G. A. R., was organized Jan. 22 signs of age, and she is lucky who has 1876. Comrade Lennon was elected begun to care for her arms before the Quartermaster, and he has held that office continuously ever since. As that Post is the oldest one in the State (No. 1 having disbanded soon after its orto any woman who does her own house-ganization). Thomas Lennon was the work. By using "her head to save her oldest Quartermaster in Michigan, and heels" she can set a table, serve and I doubt not the oldest in the United Sacres, and mustered out June one trip for each. To set the table all he was popular with his comrades, as the service by Col. James Gfifilian, and be placed on the table and pushed C. W. Bennett, Captain, 13th U. S. C. remove dishes with scarcely more than States. It is unnecessary to add that

> Peter Cooper Post, 313, Department of New York, gave a high-class vaude-ville at Tammany Hall on Tuesday evening, Feb. 18. William J. Matthews i

Entertainment by Peter Cooper Post.

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Death of Maj. David Themas.

The veterans of Licking County, O., are saddened by the death of Maj. Da-vid Thomas, who died at Newark, Jan. 14. He was in business with his father in 1861, when he recruited Co. F, 96th Ohio, was severely wounded at the battle of Richmond, Ky., and was compelled to resign. He re-entered the service as Major of the 135th Ohio, and at North Mountain, he, with a few hundred men, held 3,000 Confederates with five pieces of artillery at bay for five hours, when he was compelled to surrender, but his stubborn defense had saved the rest of the army. He was taken to prison and confined for 10 months. At the close of the war he went into the milling business, which he conducted successfully for 35 years. He was a vestryman

Mrs. B. F. Miller, a Pennsylvania wo-man, born in Pennsylvania, and who Tex., belonged to the 1st Mo. S. M. and

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ords of undisputed cures of cancer in heavy
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